

Herald endorses four for Board of Education ... page 4

East Catholic football beats Xavier in upset ... page 15

UAW admits error in fliers ... page 10

Drizzle today and Sunday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Lebanon factions have fruitful talk

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions Friday ordered a 10-day adjournment of their first peace talks after making a "psychological breakthrough" toward ending years of civil warfare.

They agreed to reconvene in Geneva on Nov. 14 after Lebanese president Amin Gemayel visits Western and Arab capitals to discuss ways of ending the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

"It was a psychological breakthrough," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, told reporters. "We established communications that did not exist before."

Saeib Salam, the moderate Moslem leader who tends to back Gemayel, also hailed the weeklong first phase of the talks. "It was extremely satisfactory and I think it went very well," he said.

Gemayel's aides said he would visit Washington, London, Paris, Rome and "involved" Arab capitals during the 10-day recess.

In their meetings Friday, Salem said the faction leaders discussed the renewed violence back home and agreed "it was an additional incentive on all of us to do our best to save Lebanon."

Spokesmen for the Moslem and Christian leaders said the latest fighting between Palestinian factions in the Lebanese coastal city of Tripoli and the bombing that

killed at least 29 Israelis and 10 Lebanese in the southern town of Tyre did not threaten the Geneva talks.

"The fighting is not influencing the reconciliation talks as such," said Christian Phalangist spokesman Alfred Madi. "We have enough on our agenda to worry about as it is."

Officials of the nine major Lebanese political and religious factions agreed they held "tough but still serious and businesslike talks." But they warned the fundamental issues of constitutional reforms had yet to be faced.

These issues center on a new system of sharing power in Lebanon. The 60 percent Moslem majority, backed by the Syrians, demands for an end to the Christian domination of government, army and legislature.

The rival factions effectively froze the Beirut government's May 17 accord with Israel by empowering Gemayel to conduct the next round of negotiations aimed at obtaining the withdrawal of about 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon.

That agreement represented a major break between Lebanon's Moslems and their Syrian advisers, who wanted the accord with Israel scrapped.

Compromise on the Israeli accord dispute followed agreement on a national identity for Lebanon as "a sovereign and independent Arab state" and as a "constituent

member of the Arab League."

A terrorist driving a truck loaded with 1,100 pounds of explosives destroyed Israel's military headquarters in south Lebanon Friday, killing 39 people and wounding 30 others, Israel retaliated immediately with air strikes against Palestinian positions behind Syrian lines.

The Rightist Voice of Lebanon Radio said at least 60 people were killed and 100 wounded in the retaliatory strikes. The explosions sent huge clouds of black smoke pouring out of the mountains.

The early morning suicide attack, using a green Chevrolet pickup, was a carbon copy of the strike that destroyed a U.S. Marine headquarters at Beirut airport 14 days ago, killing at least 235 men.

The Islamic Holy War, an underground fundamentalist group which claimed responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Marine peacekeepers, said it was also responsible for the bombing in Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut.

"We can send 2,000 fighters to die in south Lebanon," the group said in a communique sent to news organizations in Beirut. "The world should wait for more surprise actions from us."

Israeli occupation authorities immediately imposed a three-day curfew on Tyre, a city of 60,000, mostly Shiite Moslems, and sealed off southern Lebanon from Israel to the south and Beirut to the north.



Home from Grenada

Cuban President Fidel Castro greets one of 59 persons who returned to Cuba from Grenada on Friday. American soldiers, meanwhile, are coming home to a happier welcome. See story on page 10.

## System for fires unchanged

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

A snag developed Friday in a proposed agreement to have town firefighters from the Backland Firehouse respond automatically to structure fires north of Union Street Bridge in the Eighth Utilities District until a new bridge can be built there.

A district-town protocol committee decided Friday not to change the present procedures. But it was unclear what practical effect failure to change the protocol will have on fire-fighting procedure.

The district duty officer will continue to decide, as he has in the past, whether the town will be called on for help. But, according to District Fire Chief John Christensen, the duty officer will be required, by district practice, to ask for that help if he has any reason at all to suspect that a fire involves a structure.

At a recent meeting District President Gordon Lassow proposed the new system to Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

CHRISTENSEN SAID that at Friday's meeting of the committee Police Chief Robert Lannon objected to any procedure under which the decision over whether to call out Engine Five from the town's Backland Firehouse is left with the police dispatchers. Christensen said Lassow had also objected to relinquishing the authority of the district duty officer. Christensen said he and Lassow had a different interpretation of the terms of the proposal Lassow had made to Penny.

The fire proposal was the major development in a long-awaited meeting of the leaders of the two municipalities. The idea of such a meeting was broached early this year as means of easing tensions between town and district which had grown strained.

When the Manchester Herald learned of the snag late Friday, Lassow could not be contacted.

The arrangement for firefighting while the bridge is inadequate for heavy equipment was first mentioned by Christensen after town and district emergency service officials met to discuss how extensively the town should make temporary repairs to the bridge, closed after the Miami disaster, until a new one can be built.

He said that when the district duty officer arrives at the scene of a fire in the crucial area and finds it serious, he could call on Engine Five. Town Fire Chief Rivas said that if firefighters from the district's Hilliard Street station had already started out the long way around by that time, they would be closer than the Engine Five crew.

The Lassow proposal was apparently designed to speed the summoning of Engine Five.

AS A RESULT of Friday's meeting, the district duty officer will apparently make his decision to ask for town help simply on the basis of his knowledge that a structure is involved. A structure fire is assumed to be potentially life-threatening.

Although Christensen said the arrangement is not very different from his understanding of Lassow's proposal, it was reported that Christensen is chagrined over the fact that it was left to him to put the district's interpretation of it before the protocol committee Friday. It was said to be another in a series of frustrations Christensen has felt recently.

He has been district fire chief for two years.

## Embarrassment to U.S.S.R.

## Soviet salvage tug comes to aid of sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet salvage tug sped Friday to the rescue of a Russian attack submarine that broke down in the Atlantic and was stranded on the surface off the U.S. coast — in plain view of American surveillance cameras.

The U.S. destroyer Peterson, based in Pascagoula, Miss., moved into the vicinity of the stricken Victor III Class sub to monitor its activity and reconnaissance aircraft kept a round-the-clock watch on the late model boat, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Neuhart said.

The 5,800-ton hunter-killer sub surfaced 470 miles off Charleston, S.C., and was spotted Wednesday by a P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane on routine patrol.

The Navy said the sub's mission below the surface is to pinpoint the whereabouts of U.S. submarines armed with intercontinental-range nuclear missiles.

The Alder, a Pamir Class salvage tug, was en route to the submarine from its base in Cuba and was expected to reach the stricken vessel by nightfall, Neuhart said. It was not known whether repairs would be made at sea or if the sub would be towed to Cuba.

The Navy took full advantage of the Soviets' certain embarrassment over the unknown mechanical difficulties that forced the sub to surface — the exposure to

American eyes adding to the discomfort.

Cameras aboard the P-3s kept clicking away and documenting the details of the modern front-line sub as the 341-foot boat bobbed in moderate 6-to-8-foot seas. Navy officials predicted the rolling waves would create monumental stomach problems for the 90-odd sailors inside the tube-like hull.

"You can bet they're barfing their breakfast right now," Neuhart said. "It would be very uncomfortable because subs are not designed for traveling on the surface."

Though the sub was not in danger of capsizing, the rounded hulls of

submarines prevent them from maintaining an even keel on the surface.

The continuous surveillance of the boat, a Navy official said, "affords us the opportunity of documenting the operational activity of a front-line Soviet attack sub."

"Never before have we been provided with such access to one of their operating attack subs for such a long time and we want to take every advantage of this opportunity."

Photographs of every angle of the sub will provide clues about Soviet hull design, the ability of the hull to withstand pressures at

various depths and other "intelligence aspects" of the vessel that Navy officials declined to specify.

"There are lots of things we can learn," one official said. "Clues from how the sub is riding on the surface give valuable insight into the Soviet attack sub fleet."

There are 38 Victor I, II and III Class submarines. The Victor I first went to sea in 1967 and the Victor III joined the fleet in 1978. It can reach speeds of 30 knots below the surface and carries six torpedoes and nuclear-tipped SSN-15 anti-submarine rockets with a range of 35 miles.

U.S. attack subs carry similar weapons.



Products and people

Alice Wysock (left) shows how to start a Flightstar, a pleasure aircraft made by Pioneer International Aircraft, which has facilities in Manchester. The plane is on display at the Products Show this weekend in the Manchester Industrial Park. The Creative School of Hairdressing is another exhibitor. At its booth (above), Nancy Kula, left, of Windsor, works on a coiff for Sandi-Jo Bombard-

ier of 272 S. Main St. On the side of the mirror, Patty Young of South Windsor is shaping hair for Dennis Kearns of Downey Drive. In the first hour Friday, the show at Progress Drive had already attracted a large crowd. There was some confusion over parking, but officials of the show said it would be smoothed out by today.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	13
Church	14
Classified	18-19
Comics	9
Entertainment	13
Letters	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	4-5
People	2
Sports	15-17
Television	6-9
Weather	2

5

NOV

5

# Peopletalk



Attend fashion show

Barbara Sinatra (left), wife of entertainer Frank Sinatra, and actress Diana Merrill, starring in Broadway's "On Your Toes," enjoy New York Spring-Summer 1984 fashion collections at Bob Mackie's show in New York.

### Horseshow notes

Clea Newman, daughter of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, rides again in this year's National Horse Show this week at New York's Madison Square Garden. Her big day will be Sunday when she competes in the Special Junior Working Hunter competition at 3:30 a.m. At 8:15 a.m., she will be one of 100 young riders in the Mackay Elimination, hoping to be among the 30 to make the Mackay Finals at 3:05 p.m. Clea is 18, which makes this the last year she is eligible for the Mackay. The 100th anniversary of the National Horse Show. Among the boxholders this year is C.Z. Guest, with his daughter Cornelia, son Alexander and guest Andy Warhol. Also riding in several other classes is Ceece Durante, Jimmy Durante's daughter.

### Smoking pledge

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, has decided to give up smoking, a habit she has been addicted to since she was a teenager. The governor's wife, who smokes a pack-and-a-half a day, announced Tuesday she will quit Nov. 17 as part of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

### Big bashes

Parties with gargantuan guest lists seem to be the order of the night for New York's new social season. First builder Donald Trump and his wife, Ivana, gave a dinner for 3,000 friends. Then on Wednesday French clothing manufacturer Maurice Biderman and his wife, Daniele, took 1,000 guests to the Jeffrey ballet, followed by a Moroccan-style dinner held at an armory. Guests entered an open-air marketplace through a mosque gate to be entertained by musicians and dancers from Marrakesh. Live camels were tethered in oases with real palm trees. The guests were seated on pillows in candlelit Berber tents to be served pigeon pie, lamb couscous and baklava. Among the Moorish and midwest attending were Moroccan Ambassador Ali Benjelloun, Jean Fontaine, Ralph Lauren, Laise Rainer, Calvin Klein and Pauline Trigere.

# Weather

### Today's weather

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain and drizzle, especially late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday cloudy and raw with a 50 percent chance of rain and drizzle. Temperatures remaining between 45 and 50. North winds 15 to 20 mph.

### L.I. Sound

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain and drizzle, especially late in the day. Highs in the upper 40s. Winds north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday cloudy and raw with a 50 percent chance of rain and drizzle. Temperatures remaining between 45 and 50. North winds 15 to 20 mph.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming cloudy with chances for rain and drizzle increasing during the day. Wet snow is possible in the higher elevations. Highs only in the upper 40s. Tonight and Sunday raw and cold with periods of rain. Temperatures generally in the 40s through the period.

Vermont: Cloudy today and tonight. Chance of rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of a few more showers. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs today 35 to 45 and Sunday in the 40s. Maine: Mostly cloudy far north and periods of rain or drizzle central and south through tonight. Lows 20s north to upper 30s south tonight. Highs today in the upper 30s north to 40s south. Sunday partly sunny far north, chance of showers central and showers likely southwest. Highs in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Periods of rain or drizzle likely through tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s to near 40. Highs today in the upper 30s north to 40s south. Chance of showers north and showers likely south Sunday. Highs in the 40s.

### Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers Monday. Clear, sunny, Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s and lows generally in the 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Tuesday. Dry Monday and Wednesday. Highs Monday 45 to 55. Highs Tuesday 45 to 55. Highs Wednesday in the 40s to 50s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

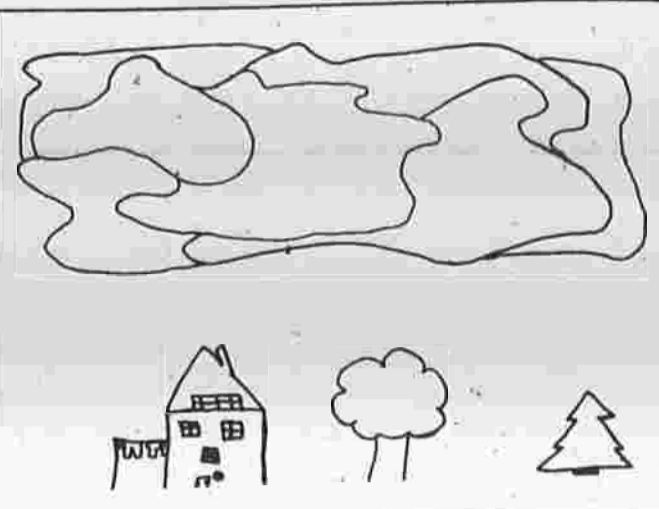
Maine: Chance of some lingering showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of lingering showers Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality conditions across Connecticut for Friday.

The DEP forecast good to moderate conditions statewide for the weekend.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous radio transmission on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.65 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



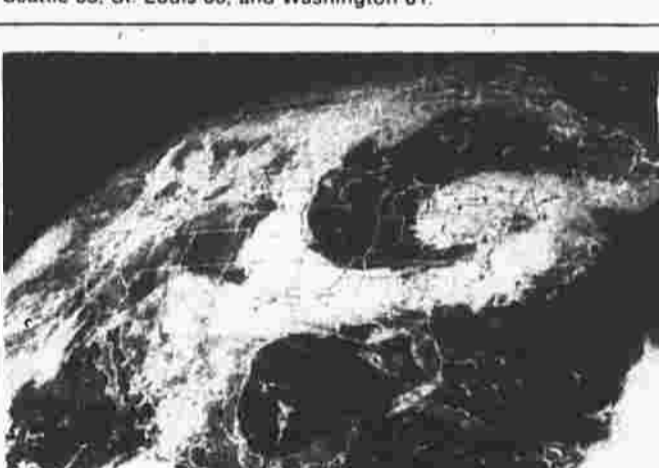
### Drizzle likely today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain and drizzle, especially late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds north 10 mph. Today's weather drawing is by Nateasa Scott of 125 Summer St., age 9, a fourth grader at St. James School.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Today will find generally fair weather across the major part of the country. Rain activity may be found in parts of New England, the upper Pacific Coast and Texas. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 63, Boston 44, Chicago 57, Cleveland 48, Dallas 67, Denver 61, Duluth 50, Houston 74, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 58, Little Rock 63, Los Angeles 75, Miami 81, Minneapolis 56, New Orleans 71, New York 42, Phoenix 86, San Francisco 65, Seattle 55, St. Louis 60, and Washington 81.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST Friday shows thick layered clouds curling around a low-pressure center over the Northeast. Snow showers are occurring over New York while rain is falling over New England. Frontal clouds and rain extend westward from the Carolinas over the Tennessee Valley to the southern plains. Low clouds blanket much of the central and northern plains. Layered clouds are widespread from California northward to Washington.

# Almanac

### Today, Nov. 5

Today is Saturday, November 5th, the 309th day of 1983 with 56 to follow. The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include historian Will Durant, in 1885... and actresses Vivian Leigh, in 1913, Elke Sommer, in 1941 (age 42), and Tatum O'Neal, in 1963 (age 20).

On this date in history: In 1731, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1854, combined British-French forces scored a decisive victory over the Russians in the Crimea. In 1911, Calbraith Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated that he spent only 82 hours and four minutes actually in flight.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

A thought for the day: Historian Will Durant said, "The history of nations is more important than the wealth of nations."

### Sunday, Nov. 6

Sunday, November 6th, is the 310th day of 1983 with 55 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Belgian instrument-maker and saxophone inventor, in 1814, James Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1831, band leader and composer John Philip Sousa, in 1854, and comedian-playwright-film director Mike Nichols, in 1931 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected as 16th president of the United States.

In 1869, in the first formal intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4.

In 1922, the United States exploded the world's first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok Atoll in the South Pacific.

In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected as 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

In 1977, an earthen dam collapsed near Toccoa, Georgia, unleashing a wall of water that killed 37 people on the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

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# Tedford prefers playing behind-the-scenes role

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Manchester elections on Tuesday. By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Incumbent Democratic candidate Kenneth N. Tedford sees his role on the Board of Directors as one of resource manager, technical expert and watchdog. He says he is sympathetic to the average citizen's problems with government and tries to forestall trouble. "I can understand the problems people encounter with government, having seen them myself," he says. As an assistant attorney general who represented the state Department of Transportation for 12 years and has handled Department of Environmental Protection cases for three, Tedford explains, he has encountered the problems of bureaucracy at almost every possible level.

He now specializes in acid-rain and hazardous-waste litigation for the state. Tedford, a 40-year-old Manchester native and former chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, was appointed to the Board in late 1982 to fill the seat vacated by Rep. James B. McCavannah, D-12th District, when McCavannah was elected to the state Legislature. Tedford had been chairman of the ZBA since 1979, resigning when he was named

to the board. His father will mark Tedford's first run for elective office. He won't predict a victory, though he says he had a "good reception" in door-to-door campaigning. His appointment by the party to fill the shoes of "Big Mac" on the board came as no surprise, Tedford says, since he had been mentioned before as a possible candidate. "I had intentions to seek the nomination for the board," the dapper, conservatively dressed Tedford said in a recent interview. "I waited for an opportunity rather than force a primary." The ZBA, he said, is "not a political animal," and is "finite," since there are restrictions as to how evidence can be taken and how decisions must be made. As a member of Manchester's governing council, however, "you can do your own investigations" and a postponement until all ramifications have been considered.

Tedford attended town schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1961 before leaving Connecticut to attend Upper Iowa University. He described himself then as a "typical high-school student with a lot of extracurricular activities" who was given a drive to go on in school by a particular MHS teacher, Dave Monahan. Admission to eastern colleges at

the time was highly competitive, Tedford said, so he decided to "break the ties" and attend Upper Iowa, Monahan's alma mater. Other than the four years he spent in Iowa, he has spent two years in Mansfield and the rest of his life in Manchester. His father was a Hamilton Standard contract supervisor for 37 years; another relative ran the Tedford Dairy, which closed in the 1950s. Both his father and grandfather, he said proudly, were born on a Wetherell Street homestead and his 9-year-old son, Kevin, is a fifth-generation Manchester native.

Asked why he entered local politics, Tedford said he knows it sounds "holky," but he did so "to give something back to Manchester." He said he has no aspirations to higher office. "I told that some prominent Republicans see him as the election Tuesday because he has not 'carved a place for himself on the board,'" Tedford disagreed with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and a policy committee member of the National League of Cities, says he is an asset to the board in budgeting, grant proposals, and other areas which concern town-state relations. As an academic, he says he brings to the board a special concern for cultural exchanges and other such programs. As a sociologist, Cassano says, he bases his analysis on a combination of facts and social concern. "I'd like to say we had more of everything," he says. He adds that he thinks his combined occupations—professor and real estate salesman—give him access to "a good cross

section of the pulse of the community." Cassano, as a director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and a policy committee member of the National League of Cities, says he is an asset to the board in budgeting, grant proposals, and other areas which concern town-state relations. As an academic, he says he brings to the board a special concern for cultural exchanges and other such programs. As a sociologist, Cassano says, he bases his analysis on a combination of facts and social concern. "I'd like to say we had more of everything," he says. He adds that he thinks his combined occupations—professor and real estate salesman—give him access to "a good cross



KENNETH N. TEDFORD 47 Bobby Lane Age 40. Married to Donna E. Tedford, teacher at Hilling Junior High School; one son, Kevin, 9. Education: Manchester High School, Upper Iowa University, and University of Connecticut Law School. Occupation: Assistant attorney general for the state Department of Environmental Protection. Civic Background: Member, Board of Directors, 1982 to present, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals, 1979-1982; Former president and member, Manchester Ski Club; Member, National Ski Patrol No. 5926; CPR instructor, Advanced first aid instructor, American Red Cross; charter member, Manchester Land Conservation Trust; Member, Lutz museum.

# 'Father of Bennet' is seeking his fourth term

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, seeking his fourth term on the Board of Directors in the election Tuesday, is widely regarded as the father of the Bennet housing project for senior citizens. Though the redevelopment of the town-owned former school building is controversial—the Republicans have taken to calling it a benefit only to "out-of-town contractors and out-of-state investors"—the 41-year-old Cassano regards the association favorably. He is proud of the project, in which the town has joined with private business in a non-profit corporation to provide 45 units of market-rate housing. He thinks the proposal to renovate Bennet accords with other positions he has

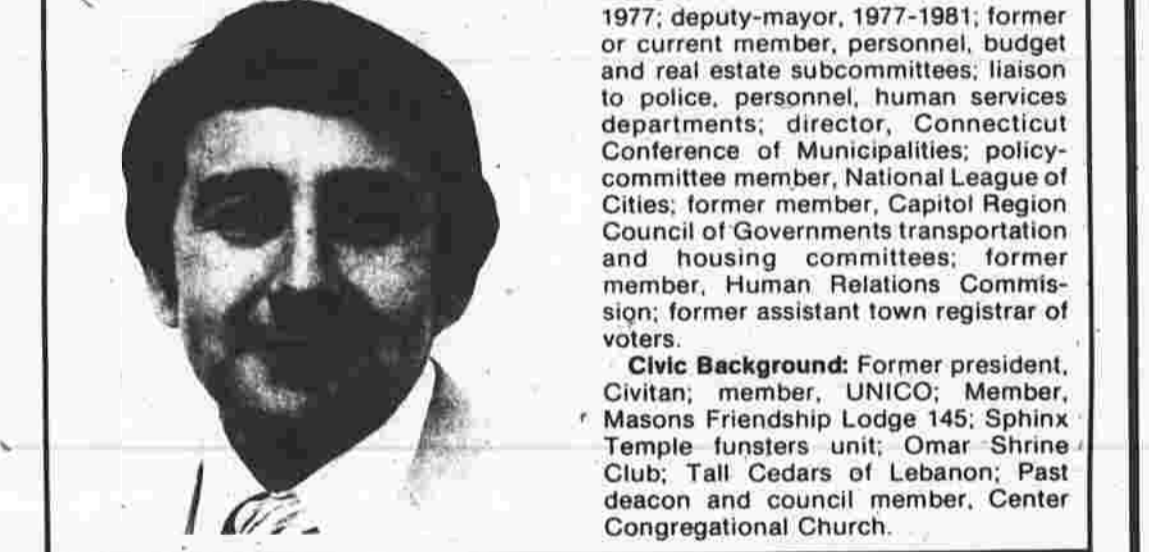
taken as a director and illustrates his personal priorities. CASSANO MOTIONED, for instance, that the board experiment with turning the Bennet School on Hollister Street into a multi-use facility. It now houses the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and the Bennet Day Treatment Center, among other agencies. Along with other Democrats, Cassano says the success of projects such as these show the party's ability to provide human services while keeping the tax rate acceptable. He is able to reel off accurate figures that present the six-member Democratic majority's achievements in their best light. He can cite Manchester's school enrollment figures, budget allocations and shifts, and rates of housing occupancy, often without

consulting the record, all the while comparing them to those of other cities the same size. Like Mayor Stephen T. Penny, elected the same year and with whom Cassano is closely allied on the board, Cassano considers himself "progressive" rather than liberal. He has taught sociology at Manchester Community College for 13 years, and also sells real estate for Blanchard and Rosetto. He is the first MCC graduate to have received a master's degree. Cassano, a Nantucket native, moved to Manchester in 1965. A former machinist and metal cutter, he joined MCC in 1970 and was elected to the board as deputy mayor in 1977. He served in that capacity until 1981, when he was replaced by Barbara B. Weinberg, who outlived him by just over 400

votes. Since 1982 he has been secretary of the board. Cassano, as a director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and a policy committee member of the National League of Cities, says he is an asset to the board in budgeting, grant proposals, and other areas which concern town-state relations. As an academic, he says he brings to the board a special concern for cultural exchanges and other such programs. As a sociologist, Cassano says, he bases his analysis on a combination of facts and social concern. "I'd like to say we had more of everything," he says. He adds that he thinks his combined occupations—professor and real estate salesman—give him access to "a good cross

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STEPHEN T. CASSANO 333 Kennedy Road Age 41. Married to Holly (Urbanetti) Cassano. Two children; three step-children. Education: Associate degree, Manchester Community College; bachelor's degree, Boston State College; master of arts, State University of New York at Albany; master of social work, University of Connecticut, 1975. Experience in public office: Member, Manchester Board of Directors since 1977; deputy-mayor, 1977-1981; former or current member, personnel, budget and real estate subcommittees; liaison to police, personnel, human services departments; director, Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; policy-committee member, National League of Cities; former member, Capitol Region Council of Governments transportation and housing committees; former member, Human Relations Commission; former assistant town registrar of voters. Civic Background: Former president, Civitan; member, UNICO; Member, Masons Friendship Lodge 145; Sphinx Temple trustees unit; Omar Shrine Club; Fall Cedars of Lebanon; Past deacon and council member, Center Congregational Church.



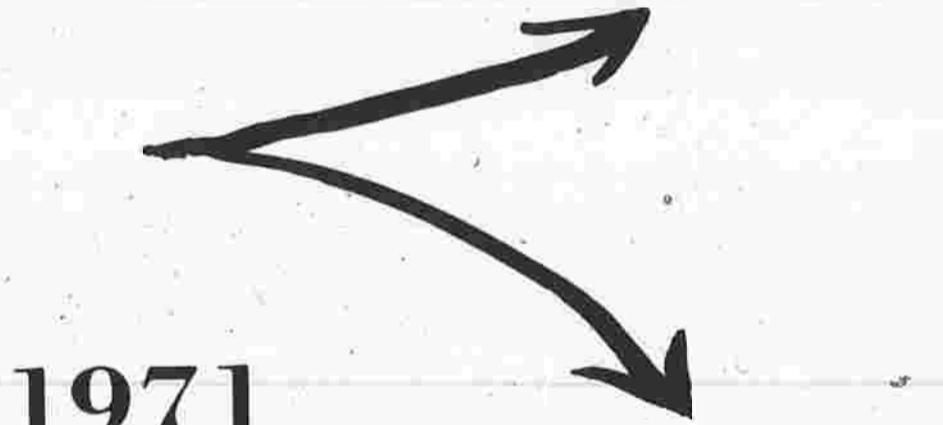
# 6 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN

"RETURN COMMON SENSE TO GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 8th"



FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS OR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 649-8107 Paid for by Rep. Town Com., Louis Kocsis, Treasurer

# ★ THE DEMOCRAT RECORD ★ (1971-1983) TAXES DOUBLED



# 1971 SERVICES SLASHED

- TWICE-WEEKLY GARBAGE COLLECTION ELIMINATED
- VACUUM LEAF PICK-UP ELIMINATED (REPUBLICANS FOUGHT FOR ITS RETURN)
- STREET LIGHTS ELIMINATED
- SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES, STREETS ALLOWED TO CRUMBLE
- NORTH-SIDE SKI SLOPE CLOSED
- AND MORE!!!

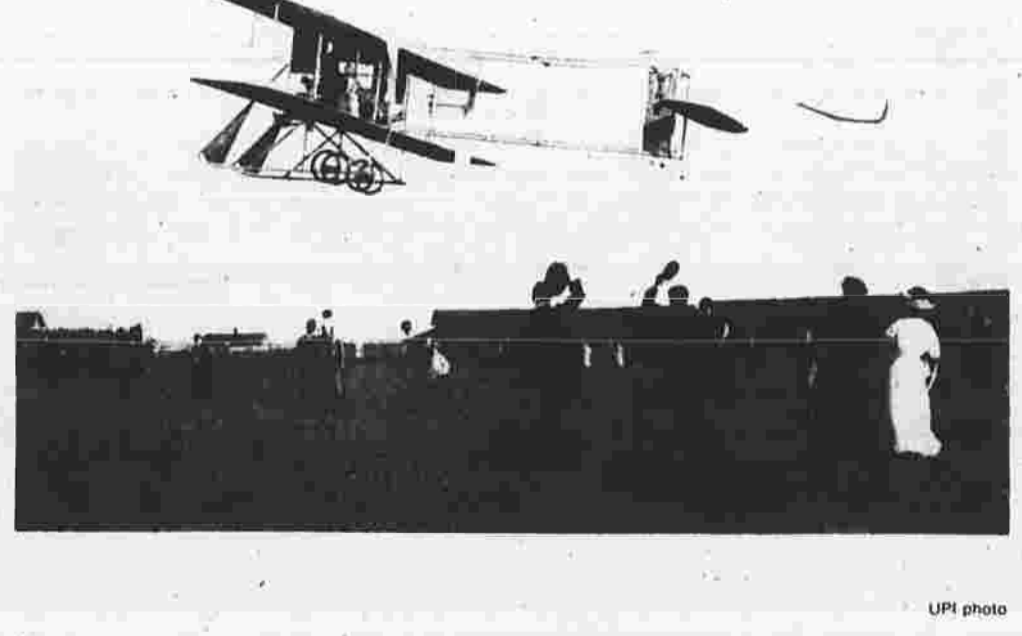
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# Today in history

On this day in 1911, Calbraith Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated that he spent only 82 hours and four minutes actually in flight.



UPI photo

5 NOV 5

# OPINION

## UAW may hurt Penny and Weinberg

The United Auto Workers may be able to sabotage the political career of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, but inadvertently they could have damaged that of Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg as well.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

Mrs. Weinberg may not have committed political suicide on Friday with a weapon handed her by the UAW, but she came close.

She risked kissing goodbye forever the backing of her hometown Democratic party when she failed to attend or send a representative to a Friday-morning news conference at which other Democratic director candidates rejected the union's endorsement.

At the conference, Eleanor Colman and James Fogarty condemned the UAW's attacks on Penny for being a "union-buster."

In contrast, Mrs. Weinberg, whom the UAW also had endorsed, issued a press release remarkable for its ambiguity.

Granted, she had out-of-state business that day. But later Friday morning Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings openly criticized what he saw as her pandering for UAW backing. It isn't good politics to alienate a respected party chairman like Cummings.

Friday afternoon, after talking long-distance with Mrs. Weinberg, Cummings said he

could forgive and forget. But will other local party officials? Cummings indicated that some might not.

And if they don't support her next year or in 1986 for state representative or state senator, is where she is going to go?

Madore said there is "no doubt" that the UAW's current anti-Penny picketing is intended to keep him out of the General Assembly next year.

She didn't ask for the UAW's support. But she sure didn't want to go along with her fellow Democratic director candidates in rejecting it, either.

That is the inescapable conclusion to be derived from examining her behavior on Friday — and most of all her carefully crafted, ambiguous press statement.

In it she praised Penny's record as mayor and "explored" the fact that the leaflets had been unsigned. She also praised the labor movement and said the following:

"Everyone who aspires to elected office knows full well that their actions will be held up to the highest level of scrutiny. As a result all people in public office are called to balance their decisions against the probable impact upon their various constituencies."

"Though I support the right of Mayor Penny as an attorney to represent any client of his choosing it cannot be expected that he can do that with impunity in the political arena."

At first read, it sounds as though she is scolding Penny, doesn't it? UAW officials would be pleased.

But, at second read, what is she really saying? Only that Penny is a public figure whose private work might be held against him by some.

Cummings said he could understand if Mrs. Weinberg had come out strongly pro-UAW. "The rest of us can live with it," he said. What galled him, he indicated, was her hedging.

He said he preferred to think of the whole affair as a "misunderstanding" on the part of a too-busy Mrs. Weinberg, and insisted she slow over.

But if Mrs. Weinberg does win the most votes Tuesday, will her fellow Democrats follow tradition and vote her in as mayor?

polls on Tuesday. A good showing would indicate that the average Manchester voter wasn't impressed by the UAW's opposition.

The UAW look after Penny last year — but only after he had won the Democratic nomination for the 4th District race. He carried Manchester but lost in Republican towns like Glastonbury and Bolton. Since his opponent was a conservative Republican incumbent, Carl A. Zinsser, it was impossible to tell what impact, if any, the union had on the outcome. This year will be different.

MRS. WEINBERG, who would like to supplant Penny as mayor, seems to have decided that UAW support is worth a lot — even a split with her Democratic colleagues.

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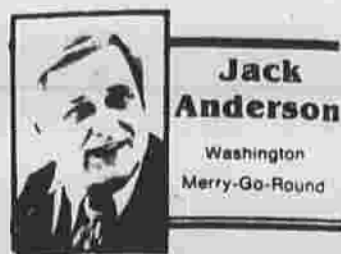
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Thomas J. Hooper and Richard M. Diamond, Co-Publishers  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



## Invasion showed Surinam

WASHINGTON — The U.S. assault on the communist regime in Grenada has chastened one of the two surviving Marxist dictators in the Caribbean region: Lt. Col. Desai Bouterse of Surinam.

Citing "concern over events in Grenada," Bouterse last week abruptly ordered diplomatic relations with Cuba downgraded to the charge of affairs level. He gave Fidel Castro's ambassador six days to leave the former Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America.

This indignity was another blow to Castro's prestige in the Caribbean. He clearly had hopes of making Surinam a Cuban client. It was to be his "first South American beachhead since the fall of Allende in Chile," as one State Department official put it.

Bouterse seems to have gotten the message from the recent "events in Grenada." Bouterse acted quickly to avoid the Cuban-Soviet bear hug that proved fatal to his friend and fellow Marxist, the late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada. The Surinamese strong man clearly does not want to provoke the wrath of Ronald Reagan.

My roving reporter Jon Lee Anderson flew to Surinam a few weeks ago and found the U.S.-Soviet rivalry being conducted by surrogate Cuba for the Kremlin. Brazil for the White House.

The key to Surinam's situation is money. It doesn't have any.

The price of its main source of income — bauxite — is depressed on the world market. Then, when Bouterse brutally liquidated his chief political opponents last December, the Netherlands abruptly cut off the \$100 million-plus aid it had been providing each year.

Bouterse had to find money somewhere else. Last April, Brazil providentially offered him an economic and military aid package estimated at about \$300 million.

How did this happen? Brazil is broke, deeply in debt to international creditors. Yet suddenly it found \$300 million to give its Marxist neighbor.

My sources tell me the United States secretly agreed with Brazil last spring on the Surinam deal. Whether the U.S. Treasury will ultimately be putting up the money cannot be confirmed. It is at least a reasonable possibility.

BUT THERE'S A STICK along with the carrot: Bouterse. There were no-so-subtle threats from both Brazil and the United States that he might be ousted by force if he didn't moderate his communist policies. The Brazilian aid package was a godfatherly offer he couldn't refuse.

Bouterse's aides hinted that the regime had been told: "Accept the offer — or else." One foreign ministry official told my associate, "We know which side our bread is buttered on. Cuba is a good friend, but it can't give money. Brazil can."

The American ambassador in Paramaribo, Robert Duermling, denied any direct U.S. involvement in the aid deal. But he did say, "We've discussed Surinam with the Brazilians. They know how we think."

Bouterse's ambassador to Washington, Heinrich Heidewitz, described his country's situation as "between the devil and the deep blue sea." He said, "I want Surinam to be friendly with both the United States and Cuba. But I don't want us to be subordinate to either of them."

Under the U.S. Brazilian carrot-and-stick approach, Bouterse has been showing signs of moderating his Marxist rhetoric and policies. That's what got his friend Bishop in trouble on Grenada — only this time there'll be no Cubans around to incite a coup by the communist hard-liners.

# What a Republican win on Tuesday will mean

Editor's note: The following is a statement by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith outlining the Manchester Republican platform. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings was invited to submit an article explaining his party's stands, but declined.

The following is the Republican platform for 1983.

• Hold down taxes, maintain essential services: Property taxes have doubled since the Democrats came to power in 1971. Services have been slashed. Examples are the elimination of twice-weekly garbage collection, vacuum leaf collection (the Republicans fought for its return) and a cutback in street lighting. Sidewalks, bridges and streets have been allowed to crumble. The Northside Ski Slope has been closed.

An extremely small portion of the budget has been set aside each year for maintenance and repairs of sidewalks, bridges, street lighting, sidewalks, bridges and streets have been allowed to crumble. The Northside Ski Slope has been closed.

A Democratic theme prior to their coming to power was "more for less." Even with the event of revenue sharing during the period, Manchester residents have received less for more. The

Democrat-sponsored tax phase-in program did nothing but disguise tax increases.

The Republican position is to hold down taxes through careful planning and anticipation of future needs.

• Introduce long-term planning, eliminate crisis management: Manchester taxpayers have been asked to approve numerous bond issues since 1971. Many have been for items of repair which should have been budgeted for annually. A recent case in point was the suggestion by the Democrat Administration that we bond for \$1 million in sidewalk repairs. The repair of sidewalks, however, is considered by many to be essential and on-going. The same is true of the repairs of roads and bridges.

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money budgeted is allocated for capital spending. This amounts to under 10 percent of the worth of town-owned assets. The average homeowner could not maintain his or her property on that budget.

Crisis management is the result of poor planning. The proposed \$20 million sewer-treatment bonding is an example. With little warning and hasty explanation, this major project is being rushed past the voters, voters who are feeling the mismanagement of another \$20 million project — water.

The Republican proposal is to set aside up to one mill in tax revenue (approximately \$600,000) each year. This, coupled with adequate long-range planning, should help to eliminate Crisis Management.

• Maintain quality education: While the Manchester school system is a good one, it is important to continue to build and to improve. The quality of education is determined not only by the amount of money spent on it, but rather, how it is spent. The Republican position is one of common sense.

• Establish "open" government, encourage citizen involvement: Recent violations of the Freedom of Information Act indicate "closed" government in Manchester. Too many important decisions are made behind closed doors. All items of importance should be debated openly with on-going citizen input. Recent incidents of public abuse of commissioners, due to their differing opinions with the administration, points to the need for more respect for those who give of their time and talents for public good.

• Make prompt effective decisions: The Rockland School was sold for \$146,000 after a year and a half of debate. This was approximately \$90,000 less than the original offer. Indecisiveness cost the taxpayers money. The contract was over the expansion of Multi-Circuits is another example of indecisiveness, lasting for approximately two years and resulting in the distraction of government and the upsetting of a neighborhood.

• Promote community safety programs: Neighbors coming together for common good helped in the building of Manchester. Community safety programs such as Crime Watch, result in better service at lower cost. Long-term, to the taxpayer.

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CURTIS SMITH  
GOP chairman

The Democratic cuts of \$282,000 from the recommended budget for this year went beyond common sense. Staff and essential programs were cut. When windfall funds became available in late summer, the Republicans fought to restore the education cuts but were defeated by the Democrat majority.

Education in Manchester should move forward with emphasis on training that will help our young people build successful futures. The Republicans will continue to apply common sense to achieving that goal by supporting prudent budgets.

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### In Manchester

## Herald picks for schools

Most people who run for school board share a common motivation: They like kids. Their mutual concern tends to leave party politics and other kinds of standardizing out of the picture, making it hard to predict how, if elected, the candidates will perform.

But on Tuesday, voters must select four of the eight people vying for the post — and reject four others.

The Manchester Herald has already made that decision, after weighing both incumbents' records and challengers' potential. Given the nature of the task, the scales had to be finely adjusted. We leaned toward those whose skills would promote school-board action and not stagnation. We sought candidates whose differing views would balance the board without polarizing it.

## Berry's World



"You see Paul, when you and the Fed surprise us over the money supply, you should expect a little surprise in return."

creative proposals — and the exuberance to carry them off.

Richard W. Dyer, an eloquent speaker, he has the kind of verbal savvy which stirs debate without stopping progress. In short, he gives the school board momentum. His expertise in juvenile law and willingness to listen to parents are pluses. Some say he's too smooth, but Dyer's strong convictions and coherent arguments serve the school board well.

Susan L. Perkins, a full-time mother and homemaker, her primary contribution is behind the scenes. While she is not a strong speaker, she organizes research efforts, has many years experience as a school volunteer, and insists on the parental input. She has the time and motivation to study projects exhaustively before she promotes them. Her concern for women's rights is valuable on a nearly all-male board.

Leonard E. Seader, although he lacks oomph, this current school board chairman is a solid leader. His business experience and nononsense approach are needed on the school board. He has the tenacity to see projects through and the foresight to focus discussions. He is no innovator, but he demands thoroughness.

Thirty years of experience in this role certainly provided an unchallenged background to see both sides of the coin — the educational program, and how it could be applied and improved to meet the growing and changing needs of our society.

Bunny and her husband, Dick, the present athletic director of Manchester High School, and a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, raised four children.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Vote 'Bunny'

Each of these has matured, been educated, and gone on to take their places as solid achievers and leading members of today's society.

We have known Bunny and Dick for more than 40 years, and are proud to say they are among our very best friends.

We think Bunny, if elected, will make many contributions to the growth and progress of the educational system of Manchester. It is a most vital role: the educating and shaping of the lives of our coming generations.

It could be in no better hands. We hope the electorate of Manchester will join with us in supporting and electing an outstandingly qualified and willing candidate.

Bunny was educated at the University of Virginia State at Petersburg. She was putting this academic background to work as a teacher of kindergarten in the Manchester school system and found, as all of us do, that new problems and trends were presented.

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Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
(1) - Wake Up
(2) - Get Smart
(3) - Network & Reality
(4) - Pink Panther Show
(5) - Popeye and Friends
(6) - Sports Review
(7) - Sport Billy
(8) - Thursday
(9) - It's Your Business
(10) - Morningtown

- 8:00 A.M.
(1) - Blakitz
(2) - Wonderama
(3) - Best of Scooby Doo
(4) - Christopher Close Up
(5) - Tom & Jerry and Friends
(6) - SportsCenter
(7) - MOVIE: Gallipoli Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated PG.

- 8:15 A.M.
(1) - Telemundo
(2) - November Preview
(3) - From the Editor's Desk
(4) - Instructional Series
(5) - Saturday Superdick
(6) - Make Room For Daddy
(7) - Monchichichi/Little Beach/Rickie Rich
(8) - Meet the Mayors
(9) - Herald of Truth
(10) - Vicky Vaselet Ltd Program for Children
(11) - Winning Golf Tips
(12) - Superman/Aquaman

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- 9:00 A.M.
(1) - Star Search
(2) - Nine on New Jersey
(3) - Old Time Gospel
(4) - BMX Bicycle Motocross from Las Vegas, NV
(5) - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine
(6) - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teenagers elope but differences in their backgrounds cause problems. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford. 1982. Rated PG.

- 9:15 A.M.
(1) - Health Week
(2) - Dungeons and Dragons
(3) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube Tour
(4) - Davey Goliath
(5) - Woman Watch
(6) - Money Week
(7) - Three Stooges
(8) - Dukes
(9) - Saturday Morning
(10) - All Star Wrestling
(11) - Essence
(12) - NFL Game of the Week
(13) - Inside the NFL
(14) - Scholastic Sports Acad.
(15) - Wrestling
(16) - News Update
(17) - MOVIE: 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure The passengers on the Mayflower encounter many ordeals and hardships on their journey to the New World. Anthony Hopkins, Richard Gere, Jenny Agutter. 1979.

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- 10:00 A.M.
(1) - Dukes
(2) - Saturday Morning
(3) - All Star Wrestling
(4) - Essence
(5) - NFL Game of the Week
(6) - Inside the NFL
(7) - Scholastic Sports Acad.
(8) - Wrestling
(9) - News Update
(10) - MOVIE: 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure The passengers on the Mayflower encounter many ordeals and hardships on their journey to the New World. Anthony Hopkins, Richard Gere, Jenny Agutter. 1979.

- 10:15 A.M.
(1) - Media Watch
(2) - Charlie Brown & Snoopy
(3) - Jingles
(4) - ESPN's Inside Football
(5) - Sports Probe
(6) - Style With Elsa Klensch
(7) - Alvin & the Chipmunks
(8) - Electric Company
(9) - MOVIE: 'Dot and the Whippet' A little Australian girl sets off on a fascinating journey in a kangaroo's pouch.
(10) - MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. 1974.

- 11:00 A.M.
(1) - Puppy/Scooby Doo Show
(2) - ESPN's SportsWeek
(3) - HBO Rock: Pat Benatar in Concert
(4) - Sports Look
(5) - MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(6) - News Update
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(727) - Mr. T
(728) - Housewarming/Charlie Wing
(729) - My Hero: Antihydrogen
(730) - ESPN's SportsWeek
(731) - HBO Rock: Pat Benatar in Concert
(732) - Sports Look
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Sunday TV

- 6:30 A.M. 1. Captain Kangaroo
2. Black News
3. Ask the Doctor
4. News
5. MOVIE: 'Magforce'...

- 5:30 P.M. 1. Nevele
2. Nevele Sunday
3. Tony Brown's Journal
4. News
5. 6:00 P.M.
6. 'The Driver'...

Bonnie Bedelia's career is back on the track

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The rapidity with which actresses pass in and out of public favor is alarming, Bonnie Bedelia discovered after dropping out of movies for seven years to rear a family.

Cinema

- Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Taxi Driver (R) Sol and Sun 7:30, 9:30
2. Sports Center
3. World Tomorrow
4. Risk/Marriage

THE JURY BOX

Restaurant Our Juror's Choice:
• Surf & Turf 8.95
• Fresh Broiled Swordfish 7.50
• Prime Rib of Beef 8.95
• Baked Bay Scallops 6.50

Join Us For Happy Hour Most Drinks 99¢ Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres 7 Walnut St. Manchester 649-7696

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M. 1. Sleepy Hollow
2. Bloopers
3. Entertainment Tonight
4. News
5. 6:00 A.M.
6. 'The Driver'...

WELL, THERE THEY GO. SEE JUST BEAUTIFUL! YOU KNOW, THERE'S A PLACE WE'VE NEVER BEEN TO TOGETHER.

WHAT HAPPENED TO DR. GIBBUS? SHE WENT OUT, SIDE TO GET SOME THINGS... SHE'LL BE BACK.

REALLY MUST HAVE THOUGHT I WAS LIP A BODY OUT THERE! WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING... THAT MUDDY CHAUFFEUR'S CAP STAYS IN MY HEAD!

ALL SET TO GO. GARG, TELL ME WHAT DO THEY WANT HEAD FOR IN FARGO? WELL, LESS SINCE YOU'VE ASKED.

YOU MIGHT WANT TO BOLT THOSE HORNS OFF YOUR FRIENDS! YOU'VE DONE IT THEM!

YOU WEIGH 177 POUNDS AND ARE A BORN LEADER.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW AGAINST YOUR MOTHER! NOW WHAT? SHE WAS SNOORING LIKE A MOOSE LAST NIGHT.

SHE WOULD HAVE, IF I HADN'T BEEN PRACTICING MY BAGPIPES.

I WONDER WHETHER BECAME OF THE GYPSY MOTHS. THEY'RE PROBABLY UNDER THE GROUND, EATING THE WORLD UP FROM THE INSIDE.

YOU'RE THE ONLY KID I KNOW WHO CAN BE MORE DEPRESSED THAN TEN PAGES OF HOMEWORK.

- 6:00 A.M. 1. News
2. CBS Early Morning News
3. News
4. News
5. 7:00 A.M.
6. 'The Driver'...

BRIDGE

Lamentations NORTH 11-4-83
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CROSSWORD

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12 Inland
13 Green
14 Diamond
15 Island
16 Natural ability
17 To (let)
18 Believer
19 Suffer
20 Men
21 Mother (Lat.)
22 Sweet (H.)
23 Bull
24 Kiva
25 Antecessor
26 Spans
27 Evergreen tree
28 Highway to the far north
29 Contemporary
30 Animal painter
31 India, class of 38 Aryan's mate
32 Slunk-like anti
33 Study
34 Am not (L.)
35 Horse doctor
36 Orient
37 Boat trip
38 Free
39 Metal worker
40 Swam
41 Down
42 Nightclub
43 Streets (Fr.)
44 Spurborn
45 Before (prefix)
46 Arab country
47 Gadget
48 Genetic
49 Gait

Veteran actor is still nervous about pop role

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Pope John Paul II" was the first Star Trek movie to be turned down on the first reading and then changed his mind after reading it again.

Roger Mudd will anchor Kennedy commemorative

Former "NBC Nightly News" co-anchor Roger Mudd will anchor the network's commemorative program on President Kennedy, an NBC News spokesman said.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday November 6, 1983
It's to your advantage to cultivate contacts in all areas in the year ahead. Several could bring you good fortune, although you do not realize it until it happens.

BRIDGE

Vulnerable: East Dealer South
West North East South
Pass NT Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass 10

U.S./World In Brief

Bomb bursts in Belfast
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A powerful bomb believed planted by Irish nationalist guerrillas exploded Friday in a college classroom packed with police officers, killing two officers and injuring about 30 other people.

Arafat barely avoids death
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels pounded besieged PLO loyalists led by Yasser Arafat with artillery and tank fire Friday, trying to force the guerrilla chief and his supporters out of their last stronghold in Lebanon.

Burma cuts off relations
RANGOON, Burma — Socialist Burma angrily cut diplomatic relations with North Korea Friday, citing evidence that "firmly established" three North Korean army officers exploded a bomb that killed 21 people in Rangoon.

Reagan honors Marines
CHERRY POINT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, N.C. — President Reagan paid homage Friday to the U.S. servicemen killed in Lebanon and Grenada, telling their families America must risk lives "to prevent humankind from drowning in a sea of tyranny."

Progress seen in talks
TWINSBURG, Ohio — Union negotiators said Friday progress had been made in talks aimed at ending a four-day walkout at a Chrysler Corp. plant that has virtually shut down the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Thursday, 11:05 a.m. — medical call, 515 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District and Paramedics)

Greyhound mum on profits
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound Corp. Friday reported increased third-quarter earnings two days after its bus system was shut down by striking employees who refused to take a pay cut.

Grand Opening of the Lafayette Escadrille Restaurant and Lounge
300 West Middle Turnpike Manchester

WANTED
Thursday, 4:42 p.m. — medical call, Richmond Road (Town and Paramedics)

WANTED
Thursday, 12:37 p.m. — medical call, Main Street (Town and Paramedics)

WANTED
Thursday, 12:44 p.m. — grass fire, 395 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

WANTED
Thursday, 3:08 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 75 Brantford St. (Town and Paramedics)

WANTED
Thursday, 4:42 p.m. — medical call, 151 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District and Paramedics)

WANTED
Friday, 4:30 a.m. — service call, 241 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District)

WANTED
Friday, 9:31 a.m. — medical call, Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics)

Parties aren't factor in group's choices

Although most minority groups tend to back Democrats, the Manchester Collective Action Association has voted to endorse three Republicans and a lone Democrat in Tuesday's town elections.

U.S. troops return home to cheering welcome

By United Press International

The first American paratroopers to withdraw from Grenada flew home Friday to a hero's welcome and the island's U.S.-installed administration said a large group of Soviet, Cuban and East bloc diplomats and their families.

The group was later flown to Havana aboard a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner and was met by Castro. Aboard was Col. Pedro Tortola, leader of the Cubans who battled American troops fiercely after the Oct. 25 invasion.

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Candidates' stances on the Bennett elderly housing project and school curricula were deciding issues, according to Zachery. He would not be specific as to why certain candidates were backed, saying he could not speak for the entire group.

"These are just quality people worthy of support" was his, only justification.

The association rejected a few candidates who were recommended for endorsement by a political monitoring committee, Zachery said. He would not reveal who they were.

But he did reveal that his group has contacted about 500 blacks and other minorities in town to ask they vote for the endorsed candidates. "I can tell you, there are going to be 500 and something people voting the same way Tuesday. We are going to have an impact," Zachery said.

Before the last town election two years ago, the MCAA conducted a major voter-registration drive, Zachery said. This year, members chose to concentrate on soliciting existing voters instead, he said. "The direct approach is a little more effective," he said.

The Manchester Interracial Council, which two years ago sponsored a candidates' forum, did not do so this year. "It just didn't come up," said Co-chairwoman Betty Tomucci. "Basically, we don't endorse candidates or anything."

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David A. Wilk, 36, of West Warwick, R.I., son of Michael Wilk and Olive Jones Wilk of Manchester, died Friday in Warwick after a short illness. He was the husband of Lois (Ross) Wilk.

Wilk had been an engineer with Grinnell Fire Protection Co. in Cranston, R.I. for seven years. He had also been in the Navy for four years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Diabetes Parent Youth Support Group.

Survivors, besides his wife and parents, are a son, Brian Wilk, and a daughter, Jennifer Wilk, both at home; two brothers, Douglas Wilk of Dover, N.H., and Dana Wilk of Moro Bay, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Debra King of Dover, N.H. and Miss Dorrie Wilk of Hartford; and a grandmother, Mrs. Grace James of Willimantic.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

The Bath White Butterfly was named in England in 1702 because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

At a brief stop in Barbados, Foley said the bi-partisan delegation would inspect the "conditions on the island prior to landing" of the American troops and how soon the soldiers would be withdrawn.

Also due to travel to Grenada Friday was Diego Corvoles, under secretary-general of the United Nations, sent by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report on events there.

On Grenada, British-appointed Governor General Sir Paul Seon, who ordered the East-bloc and allied diplomats out, was trying to form an interim government he promised to announce early next week.

Officials said he had attempted to convince Alistair McIntyre, a Grenadian who is deputy secretary-general of the United Nations trade agency in Geneva, to lead the provisional government until elections can be held.

Madore made his comments after learning that Democratic Board of Director candidates intended to file a complaint with the state Elections Commission about the filers. Distributors of unsigned filers are subject to fines.

Democratic candidates — except for Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg — castigated the UAW at a Friday-morning news conference. Two candidates who had been endorsed by the union, James Fogarty and Eleanor Colman, repudiated its support of them. Feun accused the union of being a "carpet-bagger."

It was like no battle the British had ever fought and it quickly turned into a massacre. Braddock had counted on his horseback troops to under him as he tried to rally his troops, but it was no use. They couldn't fight what they couldn't see.

By nightfall, 977 of Braddock's soldiers were dead or wounded. The Indian warriors, untouched by British muskets, slipped silently back through the trees and disappeared.

THIS WAS ONE of the first bits of history that ever fascinated me. The episode came to my mind when I heard of the massacre of U.S. Marines in Beirut.

There is a strange tendency among civilians to assume that generals know what they're doing. Generals are no more sure of what they're doing than football coaches. They're no more invariably right than teachers, doctors or businessmen. The advantage a general has is that his work is not often openly displayed. The troop actions he orders are cloaked in secrecy. His mistakes are buried. When he loses, we assume he met overpowering enemy strength, not that he lost a battle because he made a bad decision.

Someone made some terribly bad decisions with our Marines in Lebanon. The sadness of it should not obscure that someone misunderstood the enemy. Someone should have understood that the Marine compound was not going to be marched on by 1,000 well-trained Shiite troops. It was going to be attacked the only way terrorists know how to fight.

WHAT COMMANDING OFFICER concentrates 300 men and orders them to sleep in one fragile, four-story building with an American flag on it in full view of the enemy? What good does command training do them there, huddled together and being watched by an enemy they can't see?

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines hand out medals for bravery and good work by hundreds of thousands every year. Senior commanding officers are photographed at formal occasions with their chests weighted down with medals which suggest how wonderful they are. Some of them are wonderful. Some of them are not. Someone in command of the Beirut Marines was as wrong as General Braddock when he marched on Fort Duquesne.

NO VOTE ON THE \$20 MILLION SEWER PLANT QUESTION

REASONS—WE STILL OWE \$485,000 ON THE PRESENT SEWER WHICH NEVER WORKED RIGHT DUE TO BAD ENGINEERING AND BAD PLANNING. WHO'S TO SAY THIS WON'T BE THE SAME!

YES VOTE ON UNION DAM REPAIR AND ADDITION OF POWER GENERATION PLANT

REASONS—THE REPAIRS WILL BE MADE FROM TAXES IF NOT BONDED. A POWER FACILITY IS A USEFUL AND POSSIBLY PROFITABLE TO OWN. WITH CONSTANTLY RISING COSTS OF ENERGY, IT IS WISE TO RELIEVE FUTURE COSTS BY PRODUCING OUR OWN.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

TREASURER MABEL SHERIDAN

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

TREASURER MABEL SHERIDAN

THE SMALL FRENCH garrison knew the British were on their way, and they recruited 1,000 Indians to help them in Fort Duquesne's defense.

Braddock and his men were marching confidently forward, ready to overcome any head-on attack they met. Suddenly the British advance ranks heard strange and terrible sounds from the woods, accompanied by market fire.

The British began to drop. They had never before been attacked by Indians. The sounds of the Indian war whoops were like no battle sounds they'd ever heard. The Indians hid in the woods, shooting at the British soldiers from all directions. They crouched behind fallen logs and even hid in the branches of the trees. They concealed themselves in the little valleys that paralleled the road.

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WHAT COMMANDING OFFICER concentrates 300 men and orders them to sleep in one fragile, four-story building with an American flag on it in full view of the enemy? What good does command training do them there, huddled together and being watched by an enemy they can't see?

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines hand out medals for bravery and good work by hundreds of thousands every year. Senior commanding officers are photographed at formal occasions with their chests weighted down with medals which suggest how wonderful they are. Some of them are wonderful. Some of them are not. Someone in command of the Beirut Marines was as wrong as General Braddock when he marched on Fort Duquesne.

NO VOTE ON THE \$20 MILLION SEWER PLANT QUESTION

REASONS—WE STILL OWE \$485,000 ON THE PRESENT SEWER WHICH NEVER WORKED RIGHT DUE TO BAD ENGINEERING AND BAD PLANNING. WHO'S TO SAY THIS WON'T BE THE SAME!

YES VOTE ON UNION DAM REPAIR AND ADDITION OF POWER GENERATION PLANT

REASONS—THE REPAIRS WILL BE MADE FROM TAXES IF NOT BONDED. A POWER FACILITY IS A USEFUL AND POSSIBLY PROFITABLE TO OWN. WITH CONSTANTLY RISING COSTS OF ENERGY, IT IS WISE TO RELIEVE FUTURE COSTS BY PRODUCING OUR OWN.

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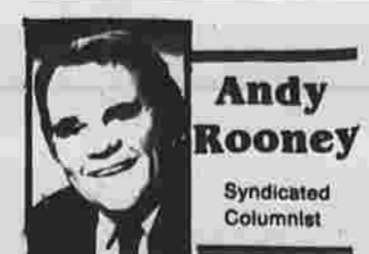
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FOCUS / People



Someone there was wrong

It was a small battle but one of the bloodiest of all time.

Major General Edward Braddock had been sent from England to settle some problems the king was having with the colonies and with the French in America.

Braddock had spent forty of his six years in the British army. He knew how a proper British regiment fought and his troops were well trained to fight that way.

One of Braddock's first targets for takeover in America was Fort Duquesne, a strategic control point for the whole West which was near what is now Pittsburgh. The French had built it and still manned it with a small garrison supplemented by Indians friendly to them.

Braddock had about 1500 soldiers highly trained in shoulder-to-shoulder battle formations. They marched beautifully. Their bright red uniforms were just right.

THE SMALL FRENCH garrison knew the British were on their way, and they recruited 1,000 Indians to help them in Fort Duquesne's defense.

Braddock and his men were marching confidently forward, ready to overcome any head-on attack they met. Suddenly the British advance ranks heard strange and terrible sounds from the woods, accompanied by market fire.

The British began to drop. They had never before been attacked by Indians. The sounds of the Indian war whoops were like no battle sounds they'd ever heard. The Indians hid in the woods, shooting at the British soldiers from all directions. They crouched behind fallen logs and even hid in the branches of the trees. They concealed themselves in the little valleys that paralleled the road.

It was like no battle the British had ever fought and it quickly turned into a massacre. Braddock had counted on his horseback troops to under him as he tried to rally his troops, but it was no use. They couldn't fight what they couldn't see.

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TREASURER MABEL SHERIDAN

She's made 12,000 trips to choir loft

Not even childbirth stopped her



Jane Maccarone will celebrate her 35th anniversary as St. James organist this month.

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

If it hadn't been for the fact that she needed a place to practice her music more than 35 years ago, Jane Maccarone of 32 Hawthorne St. might not have had the chance to celebrate a very important occasion this month.

Mrs. Maccarone, on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, will climb the steps to the Austin manual pipe organ at St. James Church for somewhere close to the 12,000th time. On that date, she will celebrate her 35th anniversary as organist and soloist for the church.

Mrs. Maccarone was a student at Hartt College, University of Hartford, late in the 1940s. On the curriculum — organ lessons. And she didn't have an instrument to use for practice.

So she went to St. James Church, where she was a member and asked if she could use their organ. She was given permission.

Just a year later, when the church organist resigned, she was offered the job. And Mrs. Maccarone has been there faithfully since, on the average of about seven times a week.

WAS SHE NERVOUS playing for such a large congregation each Sunday? "I was a little bit nervous in the beginning," she admits. "Everything then was in Latin, of course, and I had to learn the format."

The St. James Choir quickly turned into a Maccarone family affair. Mrs. Maccarone's husband Ralph, who retired from teaching at Iliac last year, was a member of a choir in Hartford when she first got her job.

But soon afterwards he joined his wife at St. James, where he was named choir director. The couple's four children at one time all sang in the choir, also.

The choir numbers about 24. Some of the members have been there almost as long as Mrs. Maccarone. At times, whole families — mother, father and children — have been enrolled.

Mrs. Maccarone finds it hard to remember any low points in her long career with the church. The only disadvantage: "When I could never go away on weekends," she says.

SOMETIMES SHE COULDN'T even go away for childbirth. "I had Teresa her

"I had Teresa on a Saturday. I had two weddings the following Saturday and I couldn't find a substitute so I did them."

third child) on a Saturday," she says. "I had two weddings the following Saturday and I couldn't get a substitute so I did them. I thought that was an accomplishment."

But if Mrs. M

### About Town

#### Reading class volunteers

Margit Rosenberger of 355 Oak St., Colleen McCann of 30 Ashworth St. and Donna Kelly of Hebron Road in Bolton are recent graduates of the Literacy Volunteer reading workshop, East of the River affiliate. They will tutor adults in basic reading skills.

#### Girl Scout cookie time

Girl Scouts in Manchester and Bolton will take orders for cookies Friday through Nov. 27. Bunny Opelt, of Manchester, is cookie manager for the area. The scouts will sell seven types of cookies. This year, in celebration of 50 years of cookie selling, the scouts are offering the new Medallions, a peanut cookie coated in praline or chocolate. All Girl Scout cookies are kosher and contain no preservatives. Any Manchester or Bolton resident who is not contacted by a Girl Scout may order by calling Ms. Opelt at 644-0340.

#### Temple chapter election

Temple chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a special election Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Installation will follow. The chapter will also host visiting matrons and patrons of the order.

#### Serviceman seeks buddies

NALCREST, Fla. — Commander Joe Carey of Nalcrest, Fla., has asked for help in finding members of his old unit, the 43rd Infantry Division which fought in World War II. The division fought in four campaigns in the Pacific over a period of three years. George Birge, who served with the Anti-Tank Co., 16th Infantry, and Jerry Lovett, K Company, 16th Infantry, are two Manchester residents who fought with the units. Former members of this division have formed the 43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association. They are also searching for members who served during the Korean conflict. Write to Carey in care of Winged Victory Division, 43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association, Sunbelt Chapter, P. O. Box 3192, Nalcrest, Fla., 33456.

#### Spring schedules set

Spring class schedules for Manchester Community College may be picked up beginning Monday at the office of registrar Kathleen Brown, in the administration building. Former students who miss the deadline will have to wait until space available registration in January. Students who are enrolled in classes will receive a letter of authorization specifying the date and hours of re-registration. Students who do not receive a letter by Nov. 14 should contact the registrar. Students who want to transfer credits from another college must have required information to the admission office no later than Nov. 18.

#### Guild conducting drive

ELMWOOD — St. Agnes Guild is conducting its annual membership drive, marking more than 70 years of fund-raising to benefit St. Agnes Home at 10 Mayflower St. The home is operated by the Sisters of Mercy and directed by Sister Elizabeth O'Hare. The home serves unmarried, pregnant teenagers and offers them a place to live where they can continue their education. Call 621-7561.

### Engagements



Donna J. Smith and Barry A. Page



Laurel Ann Palmer



Virginia Ann Sylvester

**Smith-Page** — Mrs. Barbara Duke Smith of 50 Greenwood Drive announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Jean Smith, to Barry Arthur Page. Miss Smith is also the daughter of Ernest J. Smith of Coventry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Irene Helen Page Newport, N.H. and Robert Arthur Page of Claremont, N.H. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and Keene State College. She is employed at Crestfield Convalescent Home.

**Palmer-Gray** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Lebanon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Ann Palmer, to Scott Gray of Manchester. Miss Palmer is a graduate of RHAM High School and is a student at Eastern Connecticut State University, majoring in education. She will graduate in December and plans to teach mathematics at the junior high level. The prospective bridegroom is a sportscaster with WVIC-AM radio in Hartford. A June wedding is planned.

**Sylvester-Welch** — Mrs. Ann Sylvester of 211 Homestead St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Ann Sylvester, to David Alan Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch Sr. of Meriden. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late John Sylvester Sr. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1980 graduate of the Creative School of Hairdressing. She is employed by David Dimension Hair Design of Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Newport High School and is certified as a New Hampshire State firefighter. He is employed as a welder at the company in Gull, N.H. A June 9 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

**Carlberg-O'Neil** — Mr. and Mrs. Donna Carlberg of School Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise Carlberg, to Allan House O'Neil II of Hartford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Allan House O'Neil of West Hartford. The bride-elect is completing a

bachelor of science degree in allied services at the University of Hartford. The prospective bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wesleyan University. He is enrolled in the master of business administration program at the University of Connecticut in Hartford. He is employed as regional sales manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York. A June 16 wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

### Weddings



Mrs. John T. Kennedy and Mrs. Robert M. Eschmann

#### Kennedy-Young

Patricia Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Young of 438 Vernon St., and John T. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of South Windsor, were married Oct. 14 at St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor. Robert Gagne of Brookfield, Ill., brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. Diane Hamilton of Brookfield, Ill., niece of the bride; Sheri Ferrigno, Dawn Ondras, and Diane Cote, all of Manchester, and Victor Mascon, all of Manchester, and Sue Hopkins of Vernon, were bridesmaids. Joseph Kennedy Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Chris Kennedy, Mick Kennedy, and Tim Kennedy, all of South Windsor, brothers of the groom; Tony Ferrigno of Manchester, and Victor Mascon, both of Manchester. After a reception at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are making their home in Manchester.

#### Eschmann-Page

Lauren Anne Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Page of South Windsor, and Robert Mark Eschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eschmann of 105 Broad St., were married Oct. 14 at St. Margaret Mary's Church in South Windsor. The Rev. Mark Flynn performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Page of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Bonan and Tracy Fidler, both of New Hampshire, and Mary Clark of Florida. Jason Jones of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Bonan of New Hampshire and Scott Hilding and Stefan Zajac, both of Manchester. After a reception at the Marco Polo in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Manchester. The groom is employed by Willie's Steak House of Manchester.



Mrs. John Elmer Ostrout and Mrs. Gregory A. Varcas

#### Ostrout-Boltrom

Jean Christine Boltrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boltrom of New Milford, and John Elmer Ostrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ostrout Jr. of 422 Parker St., were married Oct. 1 at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. A harpsichordist and string quartet, directed by Audley Greene, harpsichordist, provided the music. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Jacquelyn Barry of Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marquette Fritz, of Kensington, sister of the groom, and Candace Savoy of Wethersfield. Flower girls were Katherine Eyes and Lindsey Eyes of West Hartford and Kristin Hansen and Katelyn Hansen of West Barnstable, Mass. Lawrence Ostrout of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Boltrom of New Milford, brother of the bride, and David Fritz of Kensington, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Peter Barry of Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Block Island and St. John in the Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Hartford.

#### Varcas-Sambogna

Linda Ann Sambogna of Waterbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sambogna of 5 Carter St., Bolton, and Gregory Austin Varcas of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varcas of Ansonia, were married Sept. 23 at Wickham Park. The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon Center Congregational Church performed the double ring ceremony. Arden Lambert was violinist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. When death came, they just shrugged over. On my mom's side, Grandma died at age 48 from a heart trouble. She started to get out of bed one morning, fell back and was dead. My father had a sudden massive heart attack. Three weeks ago my brother, age 53, was visiting with friends. Without any outcry or anything, he fell over on the floor and was dead from a massive heart attack. I could go on as the history includes many others — but you get the picture. Any time I get a pain anymore I get nervous and have decided the best thing to do is get some information and quit fretting.

#### Brown sings the blues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Entertainer James Brown, noted for his soul and pop songs, drew faithful fans to court where he sung the blues over charges he failed to pay \$500 a month to support a 15-year-old son born out of wedlock. "I can't believe you're here," one excited fan exclaimed Wednesday in a Sacramento County courtroom jammed with spectators who wanted to see the high-powered soul performer.

### News for Senior Citizens

## Greenhouse construction to begin

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe D'Amico, Activities Specialist

Greetings: Big news for the week is that construction on our 25-by-60-foot greenhouse will begin shortly. If the weatherman is kind to us, it should be completed by early December, just in time to be put to use in early February for the planting of spring flowers and vegetable seedlings. Many thanks go to organizations for their contributions. They are the Area Agency on Aging, Hartford Courant Foundation, UNICO, and most of all, the town Board of Directors.

All the above organizations realize the importance of the horticulture program which will help generate funds for our meals program. We hope the greenhouse, on site here at the center, will be convenient for seniors who want to get involved in the program.

Don't forget our annual arts and crafts fair is only one week away. Items for sale will include woodcrafts, knitted and crocheted items, ceramics, baked goods, white elephant items and refreshments. All items will be reasonably priced, and the proceeds will go to our meals program. Please make a point to stop by the center, not only to see the many talents of the seniors, but support us as well.

THE FLU CLINIC, sponsored by the Health Department, will be at the center on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. A \$3 donation will be requested to help defray the costs. In addition, pneumonia vaccine and tetanus/diphtheria shots will be administered here at the center, not only to see the pneumonia shot. The tetanus/diphtheria shot will be free.

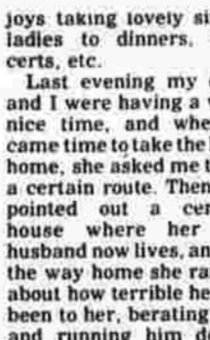
### Advice

## Husband may understand too well

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. He is always trying to tell me something. WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: He may have been testing the matrimonial waters. But before you head for the life rafts, have a serious talk with him. Your marriage appears to be lacking in the most vital ingredient of a healthy relationship. Tell him what's on your mind and ask him to tell you what's on his. And if you feel incompetent to handle it alone, a family counselor would be very helpful to both of you.



DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widower who enjoyed in an affair or he's thinking about it. Do you think he could be trying to tell me something? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: He may have been testing the matrimonial waters. But before you head for the life rafts, have a serious talk with him. Your marriage appears to be lacking in the most vital ingredient of a healthy relationship. Tell him what's on your mind and ask him to tell you what's on his. And if you feel incompetent to handle it alone, a family counselor would be very helpful to both of you.



DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had the symptoms of having a heart attack, but never anything about how to tell when you are having a heart problem that may be leading to an attack. Heart attacks practically gallop in my family. My father and all three of his brothers have died of heart trouble. When death came, they just shrugged over. On my mom's side, Grandma died at age 48 from a heart trouble. She started to get out of bed one morning, fell back and was dead. My father had a sudden massive heart attack. Three weeks ago my brother, age 53, was visiting with friends. Without any outcry or anything, he fell over on the floor and was dead from a massive heart attack. I could go on as the history includes many others — but you get the picture. Any time I get a pain anymore I get nervous and have decided the best thing to do is get some information and quit fretting.

## 'Heart attacks gallop in my family'

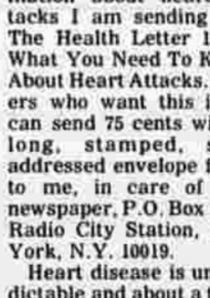
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## It's hard dealing with Parkinson's

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 70-year-old grandmother suffers from Parkinson's disease. I care about her a great deal and it is difficult for me to provide the moral support the doctors say she needs. She shakes constantly and her speech and handwriting are very poor. I understand that there is no cure for her condition which makes it all the more difficult to be strong for her.



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## Dear Abby

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## Ask Dr. Blaker

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Herald photo by Teruelite

## All dolled up

Jean McElraevy of Porter Street sits surrounded by several of her antique dolls that will be featured at the Rotary Club of Manchester's 18th annual antique and collectibles show Nov. 12 and 13 at Howell Cheney Technical School. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Other items for sale will include furniture, post cards, books, glassware, tools, jewelry, silver, linens, and stoneware. About 60 exhibitors will be present. Herb Stevenson is director.

## Women lower voices to compete with men

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Many women lower their voices as they try to succeed like men. That's the belief of two Arizona State University professors — both women — who have researched "ideal" voices. The professors questioned 387 college students from ASU and, to compare cultural effects, the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico. They found the U.S. male has it easy. His ideal voice is almost a carbon copy of what those surveyed think of as ideal for all people, both male and female. It is low in pitch, medium in volume and somewhat slow.

These same people think the ideal female voice is medium in pitch and soft in volume. So how does Jane Doe sound like an ideal female and sound ideal at the same time? "I can choose," said Banisa Saint Damian, co-author of the study with Carol Ann Valentine. "I can either conform gender expectations and be medium in pitch or I can lower the pitch and maybe harm my voice."

THE PROFESSORS said U.S. voice preferences already show in women broadcasters, who sound more and more like men. "We're creating a new breed, a media ideal for woman going into the news," said Ms. Saint Damian. "Their looks are feminine but the sounds are slightly different than the ideal female voice. She's a cross breed. So we have a new image."

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# MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL '83



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## Football Team

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M.H.S. Team  
**VIC'S PIZZA**  
151 W. MIDDLE TPKE.  
649-3700

Best of Luck on  
Your Terrific Season  
**K-B Automotive**  
299 BROAD ST.  
643-8844

Good Luck! From  
All of Us.

**CARTER  
CHEVROLET**

1229 Main Street  
646-6464

Congratulations  
and Best Wishes on  
your Winning Season!

**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
38 Main Street  
643-7958

**Keep Up The  
Good Work!**

**W.G. GLENNEY CO.**  
336 N. Main St.  
Manchester  
649-5253

Good Luck  
M.H.S. Football  
Team!!!!

**Cunliffe Auto Body  
& Motor Sales**  
Rt. 83 Talcottville  
643-0016



Congratulations!

Keep It Up  
M.H.S. Football Team!

**PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS**  
775 Parker St.  
649-3391

**GOOD LUCK  
M.H.S. Football  
Team  
THE MANCHESTER  
HERALD**



★ **BEAT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL** ★  
NEXT GAME — SATURDAY NOV. 5th 1:30 pm — BE THERE!